

## Hussein coy about latest U.S.-Israel proposition

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Jordan's King Hussein declined to respond to the latest American-Israeli peace proposals and told U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz this week in London that he would do so only after the November 8 Arab summit in Amman, sources in Jerusalem said yesterday. Hussein, did not, however, reject the proposals outright.

The nature of these proposals remained unknown yesterday. The proposals, agreed upon by Prime Minister Shamir, Foreign Minister Peres and Shultz during the weekend talks in Jerusalem, apparently run a precarious middle way between Peres's proposals for an "international conference" and Shamir's traditional insistence on "direct Israeli-Arab talks," without super-power imposition or even input.

Shamir, it appears, has agreed to some sort of modified Soviet role in future Middle East peacemaking, albeit without a formal "international conference" framework.

Such a framework could possibly follow the precedent set by the December 1973 Middle East peace conference in Geneva which followed the Yom Kippur War. That conference was held under UN auspices and its co-chairmen were then-U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger and then-Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko.

Shamir's aides yesterday reiterated that Shamir remained firmly opposed to the international conference concept or to Israeli-Arab talks under "Soviet-American auspices."

Shamir and Peres yesterday held talks in Jerusalem with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, who briefed the two on Shultz's talks on Tuesday in London with Hussein.

Israeli officials refused to divulge any details of yesterday's meetings here. But sources in Jerusalem suggested that the absence of any negative announcements by Hussein of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, with whom Shultz met earlier this week, regarding the Israeli-Arab peace proposals for a peace negotiating framework is an indication that "they are not completely unacceptable to the Arabs."

Murphy arrived in Cairo yesterday and briefed Egyptian Foreign Minister Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Shultz's talks in London, ministry sources said.

The sources suggested that the key to the present Israeli-Arab initiative lies in Moscow, where Shultz is due to begin talks with his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, tomorrow. Shultz will then hear at least the Soviets' tentative response to the proposals, which most certainly assure the Soviets a far more limited role in Middle East peacemaking than that originally envisaged by them for themselves when they launched the "international conference" idea in the 1970s.

En route from London to Helsinki yesterday, Shultz said his Middle East tour had made no progress towards peace efforts in the region and distanced himself from the idea of an international peace conference.

"Realistically, I cannot point to any particular thing that moves matters forward," he said, adding that he agreed with some objections raised by Israel about Soviet participation at any international peace conference on the Middle East.

"The Soviets, of course, are pushing very hard on an international (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



Georgian Orthodox Patriarch Ilia II photographed at Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem yesterday. (Hazzia, Media)

## Georgians press claim to Monastery of the Cross

By HAIM SHAPIRO  
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The head of the Georgian Orthodox Church, Patriarch Ilia II, yesterday told President Herzog and Religious Affairs Minister Zevulun Hammer that his Church was pressing its claim to Jerusalem's Monastery of the Cross.

The patriarch said that the main purpose of his visit was to discuss the monastery with Greek Orthodox Patriarch Diodoros I, whose Church owns the monastery. The statement by the Georgian cleric apparently not only took the Israeli officials by surprise, but also startled Diodoros, who was present at the meeting and is the host of the Georgian delegation.

The monastery, which is less than a kilometer from the Knesset, has strong links with Georgia and is said to have housed the Georgian national poet, the monk Shota Rustaveli, in the 11th century, although it passed into Greek hands in the 17th century. The historical link with Georgia was highlighted by the Greek Patriarchate when it reopened the newly refurbished monastery to the public only a year and a half ago.

## Ethiopian immigrants forced out into the cold after recent rains

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dozens of families of Ethiopian immigrants have been forced out into the cold by the recent heavy rains, which ruined the run-down mobile homes that they have been living in for several years.

Leaders of the Association of Ethiopian Immigrants reported that most of the families who were forced out of their homes by the rains live in the mobile home camp in Pardess Hanna. Other camps housing about 100 families are in Or Akiva, Ashkelon and Netivot.

Several MKs are to visit the Pardess Hanna camp today, and have reportedly promised to press the Absorption Ministry to find permanent apartments for the residents of the camps.

The camps were set up about 10 years ago by the Aliya Department of the Jewish Agency as temporary quarters for Russian immigrants. They were pressed into service for the Ethiopians, even though many had begun to fall apart.

Leaders of the association also reported that many mobile homes leaked badly in the rain, causing some of the residents to become ill. The Aliya Department could not be reached for comment last night.

## WALL STREET CONSOLIDATES RECOVERY Stability begins to return to world stock markets

NEW YORK. — Wall Street yesterday scored a record one-day gain of 187 points, benefiting from bargain hunting and strong dollar and bond market advances.

Stability also began to return to the world's stock markets, with investors regaining some of the optimism that had been devastated by the earlier record plunges on the New York exchange. But a strong dose of skepticism still prevailed and investors were left looking for further signs that the market would sustain a rebound from "Black Monday's" 508-point pounding.

"The general attitude is one of relief," said one Wall Street trader last night. "But most people still think that we are in a fragile market and had better be careful."

Wall Street came roaring back from its \$500 billion collapse yesterday morning as the Dow Jones Industrial Average rose nearly 195 points in the first two hours of trading following gains in overseas markets.

Advancing issues swamped declining ones by a 13-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange in very heavy trading as the Dow Industrials broke through the 2,000 level with ease.

"We see a large increase in greed here. We're seeing people throwing money fast and hard and maybe without thinking," said Thomas Czech, first vice president for research at the Blunt Ellis and Loewi Inc. brokerage firm in Minneapolis.

Yesterday's rally seemed healthier than Tuesday's because it was not confined to blue-chip stocks. Stocks gained across the NYSE as well as on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market, which had fallen sharply on Tuesday. These two markets list companies that are generally smaller than those on the NYSE.

President Reagan agreed to a meeting with Congress over ways to

cut the U.S. budget deficit because he was shocked by Monday's huge drop in stock prices, Senate Finance Committee chairman Lloyd Bentsen said.

"It took this kind of a massive

### SUSPENDED

The New York Stock Exchange said last night that it had suspended three member firms as a result of financial difficulties.

The exchange said the brokerage firms were William Mayer and Co., AIG Inc., and Metropolitan Securities, all based in New York City.

shock to get the president to change his mind," the Texas Democrat told reporters.

Reagan, buoyed by the market's partial recovery, said: "There is nothing that has happened here that should result in a recession."

After a meeting with Federal Reserve Board chairman Alan Green-

span and Treasury secretary James Baker, Reagan added: "Economic fundamentals in this country remain sound and our citizens should not panic."

Senate majority leader Robert C. Byrd questioned yesterday whether Reagan is willing to compromise on reducing the budget deficit, but said congressional leaders are eager for that approach.

Byrd noted that the president said Tuesday he was willing to look at whatever proposal Congress produces, presumably including tax increases. But Byrd added that a few minutes after Reagan's comment, the president "had his aides out there backing and filling ... indicating a change in his attitudes."

But the U.S. business sector has already taken precautionary steps. Chase Manhattan Corp. said last night that it has already restructured its third-quarter earnings to the tune of \$50 million in a way that will mean the elimination of 1,000 jobs.

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## Bank shares rise -- against the trend

## Tel Aviv exchange in second-day plunge

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The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange took a dive for the second consecutive day as investors dumped non-banking shares. Demand for foreign currency, and for assets linked to foreign currency exchange rates, markedly increased in the stock exchange, where there was a keen demand for bank shares. In the black market, foreign currency rates surged upwards.

At the end of trading, prices of the regulated bank shares were up 2 per cent. According to Capital Markets Commissioner Yehuda Drori, this reflected the attractive yields of the shares rather than expectations of a devaluation.

Conditions in the capital market

were apparently not only the result of Monday's Wall Street crash. Recovery in foreign bonds left investors in the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange unimpressed. They tried to unload shares, thus indicating that domestic developments were clearly on their minds.

From the Treasury's point of view, the Wall Street crash could not have come at a worse time. Drori revealed that, on Tuesday, the last day on which holders of bank shares in savings schemes could give redemption orders, there was a marked increase in the number of investors asking for cash. Holders of shares worth NIS300 million asked for cash at the last minute. This raised the figure of shares being converted to cash from an expected 50 per cent to some 68 per

cent. Orders for conversion to cash totalled NIS1.4 billion, out of NIS2b. The funds will be deposited in the investors' accounts on October 30, according to the official dollar exchange rate for October 27.

Drori said he expected no dramatic effects on the economy from the large amounts of cash that will be injected by the end of the month. He estimated that half of the sums cashed in will be deposited almost immediately in savings schemes or provident funds. The balance will not necessarily be used to finance consumption, he said.

Meanwhile, in the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange investors continued dumping non-banking shares. The General Share Index, excluding bank shares, plunged by 5.79 per cent. The prices of 265 shares went

down, 80 remained unchanged and only 73 went up. The public liquidated about \$20m. worth of assets in mutual funds.

On the black market, European currencies rallied strongly, with one Deutschmark being sold at NIS 1.13 per cent above its official rate. Other European currencies were also in demand. Japanese yen were unavailable. Even the dollar was being traded at NIS1.72 (see page 4).

Meanwhile, at the Treasury some relief was caused by the news that the dollar had regained strength in foreign markets. Earlier this week, when the American currency plunged, ministry officials said privately that a much lower dollar would make devaluation inevitable. But the trouble is apparently not (Continued on back page)

## Cairo getting Arab aid

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egypt, shunned by most Arab countries since 1979, has been promised fresh economic aid by wealthy Gulf emirates in return for political support, Arab diplomats said yesterday.

Saudi Arabia has given Cairo a \$90 million grant to pay off instalments on military debt to the U.S., an Egyptian official told Reuters. Egypt, burdened by heavy foreign debt, last year sought easier repayment terms on its \$4.5 billion military debt to Washington.

Arab states have already bailed out Cairo near a critical repayment at least once. Egypt has not publicly confirmed the assistance.

In a speech last week, President Hosni Mubarak vowed to help defend Kuwait. Egypt and Gulf countries have been drawn together, especially by their backing for Iraq against Iran.

Egyptian economic teams have toured Gulf states in recent months and officials from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates have discussed investment prospects

## Masri murderers get life

By JOEL GREENBERG  
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Two West Bank Palestinians convicted of killing Nablus mayor Zafer al-Masri and two Israelis were sentenced to life imprisonment by the Nablus military court yesterday. In a minority opinion, one of the three judges recommended the death penalty, though the prosecution had demanded a life sentence.

Mu'ayid Abdel Samad, 25, of Anabta, and Ahmad Hanani, 31, of Beit Furik were convicted Monday of killing al-Masri on March 2, 1986, on orders of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Abdel Samad told an Israeli Television interviewer in August that he had no regrets about killing al-Masri, who he said symbolized Israeli and Jordanian attempts to weaken the PLO. Al-Masri had been appointed to his post by the Israeli authorities with Jordanian approval.

Abdel Samad was convicted of shooting al-Masri in the back on the steps of the Nablus Municipality, while Hanani provided cover and

later drove a getaway car. The two men were also convicted of fatally shooting Border Policeman Jamil Faris in Nablus in January 1986 and slaying Albert Buchris of Afula as he entered a Nablus bakery in June 1985, on orders of the PFLP. They were convicted of a series of attempted murders, including the shooting in the back of Uri Ovad as he visited Jenin with his family in July 1985, and a similar shooting of Haim Tan'ami in June 1986 in Nablus. The judges noted that the two men had planned murders even without receiving orders from the PFLP command.

The prosecutor, Capt. Ronen Katzf, said that though the severity of the crimes required a death penalty, it should not be imposed because of the negative repercussions which would follow the executions.

Security forces have arrested the head of the cell to which the men belonged. He is to be charged in the Nablus military court in the next few weeks.

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## Body found of drowned IDF officer

Jerusalem Post Staff

The body of 26-year-old IDF Captain Ahmed Farashi was found by Navy frogmen yesterday afternoon in a pool of water created by flash floods near the Arava moshav of Ein Yahav.

Farashi, a Druse from the village of Abu-Snein, disappeared Saturday night as he tried to help two soldiers trapped in a car that was in danger of being washed away on the Arava road. An extensive search was launched immediately.

Several hours after the Mekorot water company decided to drain the pond near Ein Yahav, Farashi's body was found by the frogmen.

Farashi, who was one of five children, joined the IDF in 1980 and served in the Druse unit, ultimately becoming an operations officer. His cousin Nishli said yesterday that he was "devoted to helping others, a fighter with unusual initiative and rare courage."

Farashi's cortege will leave Ramat Hahai in Haifa at 12.30 p.m. today for the funeral in his Galilee village at 3.



## Storm brewing here over Cicciolina

## A politician who reveals everything

By BERNARD JOSEPHS  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The porn queen turned politician, whose outstanding qualities won the approval of thousands of Italian voters and secured her a place in the country's parliament, is due to arrive here tonight — to a storm of controversy.

Ilona Staller, better known by her "trade name" Cicciolina, was a star of pornographic movies and strip shows when she was elected an MP in June as a candidate of the small Radical Party. She celebrated her victory at the polls by appearing half naked in front of her cheering supporters.

Despite her new status, her stay in Israel is to be dominated by shows at the Caravan nightclub in Jaffa and the Cinerama in Tel Aviv, where she will prove that there is at least one politician around who is prepared to reveal everything.

The blonde 37-year-old is also expected to attempt to present Israeli MKs with a Middle East peace plan, which can be roughly summed up by the phrase "Make love, not war." Yesterday there was enough ex-

citement about her visit to suggest that the red-hot lady of Latin politics could do worse than stand for the Knesset. The Dan Panorama Hotel in Tel Aviv, where she will be staying together with her manager and bodyguard, was besieged by callers demanding rooms. One man offered to pay \$4,500 for one night within sniping distance of the curvaceous VIP.

And the spokesman for the Dan group, Ran Rahav, reported that the switchboard had been jammed for hours.

Cicciolina will be well protected from the crowds expected to turn up for a glimpse of the world's most over-exposed legislator. The hotel is providing four bodyguards.

But others were not so enthusiastic about the arrival of the Honorable Miss Staller. Yesterday the Movement Against Pornography called on the police to station officers at her performances. "If she does anything that is against the law, the shows must be stopped immediately," said the association's legal adviser Aharon Borochin.

Aguda MK Avraham Shapira,

who has called on the prime minister and the Speaker of the Knesset to ban the visit, said it was "shameful" that Cicciolina was appearing here. She should not be allowed into the country, he insisted.

Other MKs also showed a marked lack of fraternal enthusiasm at the prospect of greeting her, although some women members of the House, among them Sara Doron, said they thought it would be absurd to stop her from entering the Knesset.

About the only person not getting worked up — one way or the other — over the arrival of the owner of the most photographed seat in the Italian parliament is 85-year-old Professor Yeshayahu Leibowitz, the veteran philosopher and intellectual gadfly.

"She is no better or worse than any other politician," he told reporters. "Therefore I would say to her what I would say to all politicians, that it would be best if they didn't exist. I don't know how the world would be without leaders — but we certainly know how it looks with them."

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## Indian forces call on Tigers to surrender

COLOMBO (Reuters). — Indian forces besieging the town of Jaffna in northern Sri Lanka yesterday renewed appeals to trapped Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE) guerrillas to surrender.

An Indian high commission official told reporters that leaflets were being dropped over rebel areas, assuring them of full protection if they surrender their arms. The same message was repeated over radio and by loud hollers in Tamil and English.

But the official stressed there would be no letup in the military drive against the guerrillas.

She said the surrender call was renewed because rebel radio intercepts "clearly indicated that a large number of LTTE cadres are in favour of surrendering." She said the surrender message was specifically directed at LTTE cadres. Under its terms "militants who hand over their arms will be granted full amnesty." The official said house-to-house fighting was going on as Indian troops moved towards the centre of town.

In the first independent eyewitness account of the fighting in Jaffna, a Sri Lankan correspondent who could not be named for security reasons, said the LTTE were holding

off the Indian troops at the outskirts of town.

The Indian high commission in Colombo said yesterday that 127 Indian troops had been killed, 379 wounded and 27 listed as missing. A total of 607 Tigers had been killed and more than 280 captured.

India began its attack on October 10 to enforce the July 29 Indo-Sri Lankan peace accord, giving Tamils more autonomy in the north and east.

In New Delhi, a government spokesman said the Indian peace-keeping force was now "engaged in eliminating pockets of LTTE resistance." He acknowledged that Indian troops were fighting in a heavily built-up area and faced the need to save innocent civilians.

Reading from a prepared statement, he said columns of troops were still battling their way into the town. They had now fully secured control of a number of key buildings, including the town hall, but had been fired on from the grounds of Jaffna hospital.

Pressed over a Reuters report that reporters had seen armed guerrillas walking freely through the centre of Jaffna, the spokesman would only say: "We are not saying we have cleared all LTTE from the city."

## Indian Army boosts strength, readies for sustained battle

NEW DELHI (AP). — The Indian Army has stepped up its military strength to at least 20,000 troops in Sri Lanka and is shipping in additional heavy arms in preparation for a sustained fight in the island nation, Indian and foreign sources reported.

The army is making plans to remain for six months at the very least, until an election, called for in an Indian-backed peace plan, can be held to create a provincial government for the island's North and East, the sources said Tuesday.

Helicopter gunships and more tanks and other armoured vehicles are being sent to Sri Lanka to augment the troops' firepower, according to the sources. "The Indians are fighting a very, very costly war in terms of manpower loss," said a Western military strategist.

Sri Lankan sources in Colombo

said 123 Indian soldiers have died in the 11-day assault to dislodge the dominant rebel militia, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, from its stronghold in Jaffna. Indian officials have given no new casualty figures for the last two days.

The Western source said the determined firepower of the Tigers and their strategy of laying mines and setting booby traps have forced India to send additional troops.

Jasjit Singh, a retired Indian army commander and director of the government's Institute for Defence Studies and Analysis, said that Indian troops faced "the most difficult of all military combat — street fighting."

He added, "The Indian Army's future course will depend on how many of the 150,000 Jaffna residents support the Indian peacekeeping force or subvert it."

## Egyptian fundamentalists flexing muscles

## Belly dancers under threat

By SHYAM BHATTIA

CAIRO. — The ancient art of belly dancing is under threat after a decision by the Egyptian authorities to stop issuing new licences for aspiring performers. The government has justified its decision by pointing out that there are far too many dancers — the number has been estimated at 14,000 — but the move is being interpreted here as a gesture to placate Islamic fundamentalists who want stricter control over entertainment.

The dancers, who wear body stockings during performances, are at the sharp end of a campaign by Islamic militants who want the government to ban alcohol and close down the famous nightclub strip on the Pyramids Road, where generations of tourists have been enthralled by such stars of belly dance as Nagwa Fouad, Fifi Abdu and Shu Shu Amin.

Islamic groups also want the government to ban future performances of Western operas like Verdi's Aida, which was specially commissioned a century ago to commemorate the opening of the Suez Canal. Last month, the opera was performed in front of the Sphinx for the benefit of an audience that included top Egyptian government officials and members of the Jordanian Royal Family. A spokesman for the Cairo-based Moslem Brothers said afterwards that the opera was alien to Egypt's Islamic culture.

Six years after President Anwar Sadat was gunned down by Moslem extremists, the government of President Hosni Mubarak is still trying to cope with the Islamic revival that has touched every Arab country. Today it represents the greatest threat to Mubarak's pro-Western policies.

The men who shot Sadat were all members of the proscribed Jihad group that has secret cells throughout Egypt. It is widely believed that Jihad has penetrated the higher reaches of the establishment, including the armed forces. Supporters of the group justify the use of violence to reorganize society along Islamic lines. Earlier this year they were behind the attempted assassinations of two former government ministers.

In the Egyptian city of Asyut, the man reputed to be the local leader, or "Emir," of Jihad is an unassuming doctor of medicine. Dr. Ahmed Abdu Salim said it was the Egyptian police who were responsible for coining the emotive name Jihad (Holy War), but he added, "We are just Moslems fighting for an Islamic way of life."

He is inspired, he claims, by the Iranian revolution because "it is a revolution of all the people. We respect them for choosing the Islamic way and we can all benefit from Iran's example." Sadat, according to him, deserved to be killed be-

cause he didn't respect Islamic laws and signed the Camp David peace agreement with Israel, "the enemy of all Moslems."

In Asyut, where the population is evenly divided between Moslems and Christians, Salim's supporters expressed their militancy by railing against the leaders of the Coptic Church. "The Christians have forgotten their religion," says Osama Rusdi, the leader of a group of militants at Asyut University. "They worship three gods: Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

Asyut fundamentalists regularly try to enforce their code of Islamic behaviour by obliging women, whether Moslems or Christians, to cover their heads in public. They have also organized attacks on beer lorries in the area. "That was for the welfare of the people," said Rusdi. "Even Gorbachev has tried to do the same in Russia."

The government has attempted to counter the extremists' campaign by promoting its own version of Islamic orthodoxy with the help of more amenable groups like the Moslem Brothers.

The Moslem Brothers are no strangers to violence. They were behind the attempted assassination of President Nasser in 1954, and although still officially banned, they have now been given a limited mandate to resume political activity. (London Observer Service)



THE GOOD OLD DAYS: Dancer Zizi Mostafa performs for Jacqueline and Aristotle Onassis and other millionaires in a Cairo nightclub in the 'seventies. (UPI)

## Where were the hurricane forecasters?

LONDON (AP). — The government has ordered an inquiry into why forecasters failed to predict Britain's worst storm in centuries, which killed 17 people and devastated parts of London and southern England.

Friday's pre-dawn storm packed hurricane-force winds that uprooted trees and knocked down power lines, cutting electricity to London and southern England for hours and seriously disrupting train service. About 175,000 homes in southeastern England were still without electricity on Tuesday.

On Tuesday, Defence Secretary George Younger, who is responsible for the state-run Meteorological Office, called for a report from Sir Peter Swinerton-Dyer and Professor Robert Pearce.

Sir Peter is a member of the government-appointed meteorological committee, which runs Britain's weather-forecasting services. Pearce heads the meteorology department at Reading University.

The Meteorological Office has begun its own inquiry. Pearce said some trees in his own garden were blown down by the storm's winds. His home in Camberley, 50 km. southwest of London, was in the path of the storm. "But our losses were quite trivial compared to other people's," he said.

The storm also wrecked homes, knocked down buildings and smashed cars. Insurance claims are expected to top \$825 million. The London weather centre said the storm "came from nowhere."

Professor John Houghton, Meteorological Office director-general, insisted his staff had predicted strong winds but were "caught out by freakish changes in direction." Michael Fish, a forecaster for the BBC who predicted "freshening winds," told TV viewers a few hours before the storm: "A woman phoned to say she'd heard there was a hurricane on the way. Well, don't worry, there isn't." Forecasters in France and the Netherlands warned of a severe storm 36 hours before it struck England's south coast.

Some of the blame has been shifted to the Meteorological Office's computers, which failed to feed out any data on the deepening depression over the English Channel that led to the storm.

## Khomeini's health deteriorating

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Ayatollah Khomeini suffers from depression and amnesia, according to the Lebanese newspaper A-Dustur. Quoting medical sources in Britain, the paper reported that the Iranian leader's condition stems from a heart problem that is steadily deteriorating.

A leading British heart surgeon who has treated Khomeini since 1980 was urgently summoned to Iran on October 5. The Iranian plane that flew him to Tehran stopped in Geneva to pick up another heart specialist.

The British surgeon goes to Tehran each month to examine Khomeini. He last saw the 87-year-old leader on September 22 before being summoned on October 5, and is expected to return at the end of this month, the paper said.

Other reports say that Khomeini has been in a long depression, and point to his most recent public address in which he stopped in the middle of a verse from the Koran.

## Barman dies in grave

BELFAST (Reuters). — A retired Northern Ireland barman was buried alive when he fell into the grave being dug for his late brother and was crushed by the headstone, an inquest revealed.

Charles Rogers, 67, was supervising the grave being prepared for his brother when the sides started to cave in. He reached down to help one of the gravediggers out and fell in himself.

"As soon as Charlie hit the bottom, the slide commenced and the headstone went in along with the clay," gravedigger Michael Convery, who dug with bare hands in a desperate bid to save him, told the inquest on Tuesday.



A team of 40 surgeons at Baragwanath hospital near Johannesburg operate on 10-month-old Siamese twins on Tuesday. The twins "reacted well" to the initial eight-hour operation. The surgeons hope to complete the procedure in stages over a period of up to two months. (AFP/Witwatersrand University)

## Great advertising for burglar-alarm company

PROVIDENCE (AP). — The unmarked door that an intruder tried to break into led to a burglar-alarm company's office — and the company's product worked, police said.

That wasn't the burglar's only mistake. The offices of Sonitrol Security Systems are right across the road from police headquarters, and the alleged burglar was in custody

within minutes. "It was great," said Robert Lee, vice president of Sonitrol, who called it a "textbook case" of how burglar alarms are supposed to work.

Frederick Robinson, 27, of Providence, was charged with breaking and entering after his arrest on Tuesday, police said.

## 'Red alert' in Delhi after Sikhs go on rampage against Hindus

NEW DELHI (AP). — Police on Wednesday declared a "red alert" in the capital, where authorities said Sikh extremists killed at least 10 people in several Hindu neighbourhoods.

Hundreds of police and paramilitary troops, meanwhile, entered the Sikhs' golden temple in Amritsar to arrest suspected militants.

Police searched the guest house, the convention hall and offices of the extremist all-India Sikh Students Federation in the sprawling temple complex, police in Amritsar said.

Authorities also clamped an indefinite curfew on the city to prevent a scheduled Sikh gathering. In New Delhi, hundreds of angry residents collected in groups in the

southern neighbourhood of Chittaranjan Park, where gunmen opened fire Tuesday. Most of the 10 victims lived in the middle-class area.

"We have deployed a large police force in Chittaranjan Park. People are angry with us," a police inspector from the control room said. "The people are collecting and blocking traffic," said the inspector, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He said house-to-house searches were being conducted in the Nanak Pura area, where police shot and killed one of the attackers after a chase.

"We haven't found the others. There is no progress yet," the inspector said.

## Politburo man dumped 'for health reasons'

MOSCOW (AP). — Geydar Aliyev, 64, former Communist Party first secretary in the Soviet Asian republic of Azerbaijan, has been released from his duties as a Politburo

member "for health reasons," the Tass news agency said yesterday. The decision was made during a plenum of the party's Central Committee yesterday, the agency said.

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# Reporter locates back-up evidence against Waldheim

A REPORTER for the *Chicago Sun Times* has apparently located the long sought-after back-up documentation of the UN war crimes files on Austrian President Kurt Waldheim.

The 185 documents - located and described in a series of articles this week by *Sun Times* reporter Chuck Ashman, and reported in brief in *The Jerusalem Post* - corroborate and expand upon charges against Waldheim contained in UN war crimes file No. 724. Ashman also reports the existence of a top-secret CIA document revealing that U.S. intelligence officers knew before the end of World War II of Waldheim's wartime activities.

The CIA has acknowledged the existence of the document on Waldheim, dated April 26, 1945 and prepared by the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), the wartime precursor of the CIA, but has refused to make its contents public. This has led some observers involved in the Waldheim investigation to theorize that he may have been recruited and protected by U.S. intelligence agents in the chaotic final days of the Third Reich.

Although Waldheim may have made a deal to help U.S. intelligence, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union also had access to documentation about his wartime activities in the late 1940s and may have used it to blackmail Waldheim into working for them. It is thus possible that Waldheim - then a rising young star in the Austrian Foreign Ministry - may have been acting as a kind of double agent.

The UN war crimes file on Waldheim, which charges him with taking part in the murder of Yugoslav civilians and implicates him in being involved with the shipment of Greek Jews to Auschwitz, is a summary of 185 documents relating to Waldheim's wartime activities, compiled by the UN War Crimes Commission in the 1940s. The summary was given by the UN last year to the governments of Israel and the U.S., and its contents have been widely reported.

According to reliable accounts, the documents were returned by the UN to Yugoslavia in 1947, and are located in archives in the city of Zagreb. Copies of the complete set are believed to exist in the UN archives in New York. It has also been established that Yugoslav agents passed the documentation relating to Waldheim on to the Soviet Union in the late 1940s, so another full set of documents most likely exists in Moscow.

Knowledgeable sources also conjecture that the U.S. Justice Department is in possession of copies of the background evidence, and used it in determining earlier this year that there was sufficient evidence against Waldheim to justify barring him from entering the United States. Ashman refused to say how he had come into possession of the background documents.

ASHMAN'S STORY confirms earlier accounts of Waldheim's service in German Army Group E in Salonika, which carried out the deportation to Auschwitz of the more than 50,000 Jews of that country, and of his activities as deputy commander of an army intelligence group in Yugoslavia which carried out prisoner interrogations and "special tasks" - a Nazi euphemism for reprisals against civilian population and acts of torture.

The reporter writes that the most "damning evidence" in the file is an August 1943 memo from Waldheim and his immediate superior Lt. Col. Herbert Wamsdorff to the German high command, recommending the execution of Yugoslav partisans from these villages.

According to Ashman, Waldheim and Wamsdorff decided to send their memo to the top of the chain of command due to increased coordination among German forces in the vast Balkan theatre. A meeting had been held six months earlier in Salonika at which Adolf Eichmann assembled a group of Nazi officers to plan the "final solution" for the Jews of that region. Eichmann placed Alois Brunner, another convicted war criminal who is today believed to be living in Syria, in charge

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of the project, and Brunner in turn delegated responsibility to General Alexander Loehr, commander of Army Group E, and his staff - which included Waldheim.

The files also contain evidence from British sources that Waldheim took part in the interrogation of British commandos in Salonika, during which torture was used.

The existence of the OSS document on Waldheim was revealed on June 9 of this year when Lee Strickland, information and privacy coordinator of the CIA, sent a letter to the World Jewish Congress denying its request under the Freedom of Information Act for CIA documents relating to Waldheim. Strickland wrote that the CIA had searched its files and found only one document - dated April 26, 1945.

According to Elan Steinberg, executive director of the WJC, the fact that the OSS opened a file on Waldheim on April 26, only two days after Waldheim said he left his German army intelligence unit, is "terribly significant" and raises the possibility that he turned himself in to U.S. forces and was recruited and protected by U.S. intelligence.

Waldheim has denied that he was approached by intelligence agents from the U.S. or any other country. Ashman notes that Fritz Molden, now the publisher of the Viennese newspaper *Die Presse* and son-in-law of the late former CIA director Allan Dulles, was instrumental in Waldheim's rise in the Austrian Foreign Ministry after the war. Molden, who served in the OSS, recommended to Austria's first post-war foreign minister, Karl Gruber, that he hire Waldheim - and, with some hesitation, he eventually did.

The revelation of the existence of the 1945 OSS file on Waldheim appears to mean that the CIA misled New York Congressman Steven Solarz (NY) when he wrote to then-CIA director Stansfield Turner in 1980 asking for information on Waldheim's wartime activities. Solarz received a response from Frederick Hitz, the CIA's legislative counsel, claiming that, "We have no intelligence reporting in detail on Waldheim's military service," and repeating Waldheim's claim, which has since been proven false, that he studied law in Vienna during the war years.

IN A RELATED development, an authoritative source at the UN told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar will meet again at the end of the month with representatives of the 17 countries that were members of the now-defunct UN War Crimes Commission to discuss whether to adopt more relaxed regulations on access to the UN archives. The meeting will be a follow-up to an October 14 meeting between Perez de Cuellar and the representatives which ended without agreement.

Israeli Ambassador to the UN Benjamin Netanyahu has called for free access to the archives by the general public. Most of the 17 former commission nations have tentatively agreed to allow qualified scholars, journalists and researchers to see the files, but not the general public.

The UN source said that France remains the only former member of the War Crimes Commission which objects to the secretary-general's plan to provide easier access to the archives for researchers.

A French source at the UN angrily denied that his country is obstructing the secretary-general's efforts to reach a solution, remarking, "I don't know why the secretary-general's people are beating us on the head. As a matter of fact, several other delegations were more critical (of the proposed guidelines) than we were."

The French source said France and other nations are "resigned" to the reality that "there is no longer much that can be done to protect the confidentiality of the files."

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## Two gem organizations to remain independent

By KEN SCHACHTER  
For The Jerusalem Post

RAMAT GAN. — "Diamonds are forever," say the advertisements that portray the precious stones as symbols of enduring love. But as two rival industry groups here now know, even sparkling gems can't rescue a match that has soured.

After a 9-month trial marriage, the upstart Association for the Advancement of Diamond Manufacturing in Israel — known as *Kidum* within the industry — has decided to abort plans to unite on Dec. 31 with the long-established Association of Diamond Manufacturers.

The reason: irreconcilable differences, according to Moshe Berger, director-general of *Kidum*. "As it turned out, it was wishful thinking," he said. "We came to the conclusion that both organizations can keep their independence."

In some ways, the proposed merger looked like a May-December romance. The Association of Diamond Manufacturers has been an industry force for about four decades and counts among its roughly 140 member firms, the largest companies and all of Israel's 16 sight holders, who are entitled to purchase rough stones from the De Beers monopoly.

*Kidum*, meanwhile, has about 300 member firms, employing a total of 4,000 versus an estimated 6,500 for the Association. Companies affiliated with *Kidum* also tend to have younger ownership than the establishment Association.

With the differences in membership also has come a difference in priorities. The Association has tended to favor the status quo, under

which its sight holders give it a voice to De Beers and the opportunity for some members to buy rough diamonds at a lower price. *Kidum*, meanwhile, which doesn't have any sight holders, only has input when invited to participate in talks by the Association. *Kidum* members buy virtually all their rough diamonds on the higher-priced open market in Belgium. Thus, it is with some urgency that *Kidum* is pressing De Beers to increase Israel's allocation from 35 per cent of demand to at least 50 per cent.

Aside from paying increased prices in Belgium, Berger said, *Kidum* companies also suffer from lost work time. The standard two two-week buying trips each year come on top of the annual month-long summer vacation taken by the Diamond Exchange, he said.

Berger said the Association was giving short shrift to efforts by *Kidum* to convince De Beers that Israel can handle a larger proportion of smaller stones, which have more added value, in its supply of rough diamonds. *Kidum* also has mounted a drive to convince the government to increase the level of foreign currency insurance, he said. But he denied rumours that there was bad blood between the two organizations. "We aren't looking for fights," he said. "There are still a lot of problems we can confront together effectively."

Daniel Lagziel, president of the Association, couldn't be reached for comment, but Moshe Schnitzer, president of the Israel Diamond Exchange, portrayed the rift between the two organizations as an indication of their different aims.



Members of the Israel Police building department recently visited the Negev Ceramics factory for a special study day. The aim was to familiarize them with some of the building materials available as they plan the programme of refurbishing police buildings throughout the country.

## Bank Leumi UK seeking more business accounts

By DAVID HOROVITZ  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — In what amounts to a complete reversal of policy, Bank Leumi UK has shifted its focus from retail to corporate banking, and has introduced severe bank charges on current account transactions.

Bank Leumi UK, which has seven branches here, was the first UK bank to introduce free personal banking, but Deputy General Manager Geoffrey Wiesenfeld told *The Jerusalem Post* recently that "the costs of this service were rising all the time, and we felt it was unfair that other sectors of the bank had to subsidize this sector."

Wiesenfeld said that several dozen customers had closed their accounts in protest against the introduction of charges, and that he regretted this.

"We knew that there would be some flak," he said, "but the bank has taken a decision to concentrate more on business accounts and higher net worth individuals, to provide a more sophisticated service to a sophisticated clientele."

In marked contrast to the other Israeli banks with subsidiaries here, Bank Leumi's previous policy had been to build up its retail banking interests, and some 70 per cent of work in the bank's branches is be-

lieved to be tied up with these smaller customers.

Banking sources believed that the change of policy would probably lead to the closure of one or two branches, and to a significant personnel cut-back, but Wiesenfeld denied this, claiming that "no branch will close as a result of this policy."

The shift to current account charges, at a time when more and more banks are introducing free banking and even paying interest on current accounts, follows an internal investigation at Bank Leumi into the profitability of each separate aspect of the bank's business.

It had been thought that the route to profitability in the UK lay

through current accounts, in that they would boost the bank's profile, serving as loss leaders attracting larger clients.

But the analysis revealed that although many Jewish customers thought they were doing the bank a favour by banking with Leumi, almost every personal account was costing the bank an unacceptable amount to run.

Hence the change of approach — with charges for almost every current account transaction — which has already led to angry scenes outside Leumi's Gants Hill branch, and which is certain to leave many hundreds of customers disgruntled if not disgusted.

## THE TAX BURDEN/ Jeff Broide

### VAT and travel tax news

Conversion of bonds to bank cheques enable tourists to enjoy VAT exemption.

Tourists who visit Israel may now be exempt from VAT on hotel and other tourist services even where they pay through redemption of Government Bonds purchased overseas.

The VAT regulations provide that where payment is made by way of bank cheque in shekels, and the original source of the money was from early redemption of Israel Government Bonds, then such payment would be treated as if it were made in foreign currency and any payments made therewith would be exempt from VAT.

Until recently, this regulation was unknown to many tourists who, when settling their accounts at a particular hotel by way of previously having cashed in such bonds at the bank and receiving cash, discovered that they were also liable to VAT.

This has now been appropriately dealt with, including an instruction from the Bank of Israel to the different commercial banks instructing them to inform any tourists or non-residents who request to cash in such bonds that if they do this by way of breaking the amount down into a number of bank cheques instead of cash, then they may utilize these cheques for settling the various accounts with hotels, car-hire companies and such like, and thereby avoid paying the 15% VAT. Tourists kindly take note of your VAT rights!

Things you should know about the travel tax on overseas travel.

The amount of the travel tax is today NIS 250, excluding travel to Egypt which is exempt from the tax, and to Romania, to which the travel tax is only NIS 125.

Amongst those liable to the tax are Israeli citizens, including new immigrants, temporary or permanent residents (A-1 status). Israeli citizens, even where they hold an additional citizenship or another passport, are, in

fact, obliged by law to leave the country with their Israeli passport.

However, certain travellers are, in fact, exempt from the tax. These include tourists, temporary residents holding A-2 status (students), members of clergy with temporary resident status (A-3), children under two years of age, minors under the age of 18 who hold passports with a foreign home address registered therein or, alternatively, a minor under the age of 18 registered in the passport of one of the parents in whose passport the home address is registered as a foreign one, and, of course, the diplomatic corps and such like.

Where the travel tax has been paid and the trip thereafter cancelled, the tax may be reclaimed by applying to one of the customs offices in the main centres; the applicant must submit an application for the refund and attach thereto the original copy of the receipt evidencing payment, confirmation from the travel agent that the trip was cancelled, and, of course, the relevant letter.

It should be borne in mind that if the tax is repaid within 30 days, it will be refunded without any additional amount for interest; thereafter, interest will be due as governed by the law.

VAT and gift vouchers

In a recent directive, the VAT authorities indicated that businesses that sold gift vouchers to different customers, who then gave them as gifts to their employees, should treat such vouchers as "negotiable documents" (similar to cheques and such like) and, therefore, on the sale thereof they are not liable to VAT.

Naturally, when these gift vouchers are utilized and cashed in for the purpose of purchasing goods, then they will constitute a payment for the transaction and, at that stage, the dealer will be liable to VAT thereon. This is an important clarification from VAT authorities.

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## Long drive leads to better tourist facilities

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

On a good day, when the flow of traffic is smooth, the drive from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem should take around fifty minutes. If you're going slightly over the speed limit, you can do it in forty. Yesterday it took Tourism Ministry director general Rafi Farber two-and-a-quarter hours. Farber, who drives almost every day from his home in Tel Aviv to his office in Jerusalem, said that he could not remember ever before

taking so long to get from one city to the next.

There wasn't even a logical explanation for it. There was no bottleneck; the traffic lights were operating properly and there was no rain. Fortunately, there had been no accident, resulting in congestion. There was just an incredibly long chain of vehicles, progressing at a snail's pace along the highway.

Farber suddenly became conscious of the fact that if he wanted to

pull off the road for a cup of coffee or simply to fill up his tank, the facilities were few and far between.

As a result, he intends to make a thorough research of rest-room, cafeteria and service station facilities bordering highways across the country, and to promote greater investment in those regions in which they are most sorely lacking.

If he'd got to work at his usual speed, he might not have given the problem a second thought.



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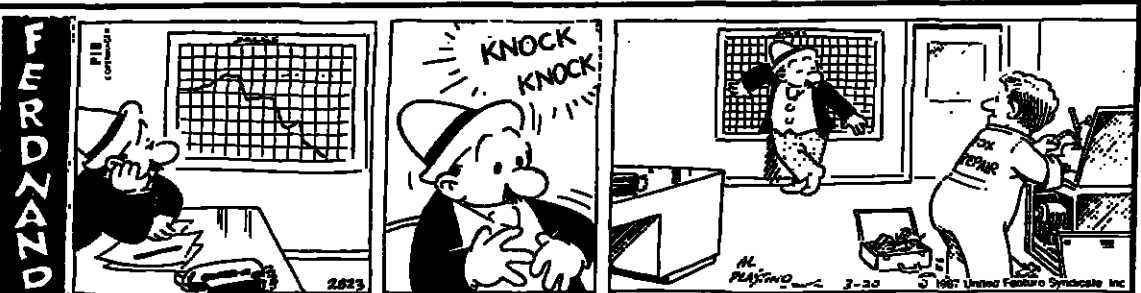
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- 11 Appealing for reform, see about "compensating the most acceptable" (9)
- 12 Feel a yearning about one for a certain tree-fruit (4-4)
- 13 Give up harking the guy who counts the seconds (5)
- 15 Making a note to prepare a speech (7)
- 17 Thanks would be given by minstrels for such clothing (7)
- 19 An annoying bird? (7)

### DOWN

- 21 Sweet stuff will be found in the centre — a clear liquid (7)
- 22 Cultivating a vine is simple (5)
- 24 Naturally there's no night-time illumination (8)
- 27 Keen to ditch a social worker (9)
- 28 Quick drink around tea-time (5)
- 29 Bearing with a pressman causing distress (4)
- 30 Objects to going around before shows (10)
- 1 In truth many will get covered with grease (4)
- 2 Marine upset over the German excess (9)
- 3 Head up — time to make representation! (5)

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## QUICK CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- 1 Hard hat (6)
- 4 Strike (5)
- 8 Corner (5)
- 9 Denial (7)
- 10 Noisy (7)
- 11 Crowded (4)
- 12 Finish (3)
- 14 As well (4)
- 15 Irritate (4)
- 18 Regret (3)
- 21 Circular current (4)
- 23 American plain (7)
- 26 Colonel (7)
- 28 Spent (5)
- 29 Incorrect (5)
- 30 Young swan (6)

### DOWN

- 1 Rough (6)
- 2 Small bird (7)
- 3 Lift (4)
- 4 Punt (4)
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## Mr. Shamir reconsiders

APOLOGIES may be due to the Prime Minister. His mind is perhaps not as tightly closed to reasonable argument as it has been portrayed. At his last, late night session on Sunday with the visiting U.S. Secretary of State, Yitzhak Shamir is reported to have been persuaded by George Shultz to drop his seemingly unalterable opposition to the idea of an international conference on Middle East peace under the chairmanship of the five permanent members of the Security Council.

True, Mr. Shamir did not quite endorse the April 11 agreement on the matter between his Foreign Minister, Shimon Peres, and King Hussein. He set some tough conditions of his own. In the first place, he would confine the chairmanship to the U.S. and the Soviet Union alone: the smaller big powers — Britain, France and China — would have to stay home. Secondly, he would allow no degree of even super-power participation that went beyond the strictly ceremonial.

Besides, Mr. Shamir would not let the Soviets in unless they first resumed full diplomatic relations with Israel and flung their country's gates open for the unrestricted repatriation of Soviet Jews to their homeland. Mr. Peres for his part would be satisfied with the renewal of ties and merely large-scale Jewish emigration.

Taken literally, the premier's conditions are not so much an invitation to an as an epitaph on the conference, and their presentation casts some doubt on his seriousness in consenting to reconsider his earlier negative position. If previously he dismissed the idea of the conference on the ground that the Kremlin would only agree to take part if it could actively meddle in the proceedings, now he appears to suggest that it might content itself with a purely ceremonial role. This is plainly absurd.

It is similarly absurd to expect the communist Soviet Union to allow the entirely free emigration of any group of its citizens. That alone might undermine the regime in even its most liberally conceivable transfiguration.

The importance of the premier's gesture, inadequate though it is, lies at the moment in the very fact that it has been made. Mr. Shamir could have set his present conditions a full six months ago, instead of flatly rejecting the idea of the conference as a nightmarish threat to Israel's existence and as Mr. Peres's private hobby. But he did not. He has only done it now, in response to Mr. Shultz's urgent plea for the enlistment of the Soviets in the regional, and global, search for peace — presumably the same urgent plea the secretary of state addressed to the premier back last April, only to be rebuffed.

Ironically, what Mr. Shamir is now proposing is in effect a revised version of the despised, pre-Camp David Geneva-type conference with its dual American and Soviet chairmanship. The Herut leader who has solemnly pledged not to permit an international conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict because the Soviets would have to have a share in it, is now evidently willing to grant the Soviets not one fifth but a full half of the chairmanship.

But never mind. What matters is that Mr. Shamir has shifted his ground. He no longer insists on direct negotiations with Jordan under no foreign auspices except, if absolutely necessary, America's. His own ideas deserve to be discussed, and it is encouraging to learn that King Hussein, to whom they were communicated by Mr. Shultz in person, did not dismiss them out of hand. He merely suspended judgment about them until after the conference of Arab heads of state, due to be held in Amman early next month.

Whatever reservations the Jordanian monarch may now or later have about Mr. Shamir's amendments to the April 11 agreement are, however, very likely to be as nothing compared to the reaction of leading members of the premier's own party. Herut bigwigs, among them Mr. Shamir's closest allies, are already said to be fuming about his startling turnabout.

It will be intriguing to discover how Mr. Shamir is planning to account for it. He cannot, without sorely offending Mr. Shultz, pass off his own design for a conference as but a cosmetic invention calculated to kill the whole idea. To explain that Washington, though earlier very sceptical about it, is now sold on the conference, and that there is no reason to fear that it might prevent free and unfettered direct negotiations, would be to repeat the arguments already used to no effect by Mr. Shultz, and Mr. Peres.

Plainly, Mr. Shamir has a bit of a problem on his hands. But better late than never, and better inadequately than not at all. When it is recalled that his violent aversion to an international conference of any description has been largely due to the justifiable fear that it might lead to a "redivision of Eretz Yisrael," Mr. Shamir's new tack deserves high marks. Assuming it is genuine, of course.

## Challenge to the Histadrut

HISTADRUT secretary-general Yisrael Kessar faces a major problem on his return from Europe today.

While he was away, eight academic professional unions decided to get together and set up a new labour confederation which will be dedicated to the pursuit of their exclusive interests. Three of these unions — the high school teachers, physicians, and university lecturers — cut their links with the Histadrut some time ago already, and the decision of the other five to join them in a separate organization does not signal their own secession right away. All the same, the warning bells should be ringing loud and clear in the upper storeys of the Histadrut's Tel Aviv headquarters.

A labour federation's strength depends on solidarity among its members, regardless of occupation. This is particularly true for the Histadrut, which is rather more than just a trade union movement. A formal secession of its elite professional groups would indicate that worker solidarity is impossible to maintain in present-day conditions, and that the entire conception of the Histadrut as an organization that protects the working people, all of them, vis-a-vis the capitalist employers, caters to their social and health needs and also provides employment to many of them as well, may be due for a thorough revision.

When the threat of the professionals' secession is added to the difficulties bedevilling the Histadrut's health and pension funds and Hevrat Ovdim industrial giants such as Solel Boneh and Koor, it is all too plain that a reassessment of Histadrut policies and priorities is a matter of grave urgency. And not least so because the strength of the Histadrut translates politically to the Labour Party and the Alignment.

The task immediately facing Mr. Kessar is to break down the alienation of so many workers, not in the professional groups alone, from their organization by lightening the heavy hand of the federation's centralized bureaucracy, yet without eroding the Histadrut's ability to act as a leader in the struggle for a more just and equal society.

# Enemy number one on the West Bank

Yossi Sarid

THREE weeks ago I met face to face with the most dangerous man on the West Bank. No wonder the occupation authorities are tailing him, and pretty soon they will put their hands on him. The occupation has a developed sense of recognizing who is its enemy number one.

Until my meeting with him I did not realize what a great danger was facing us. I had been under the impression that we have to worry only about those terrorists, whose every act reinforces the occupation. A hundred years of terror are a hundred years of occupation. The blood that is spilled lubricates its wheels and mechanisms, like a 10,000-km. servicing of an automobile.

Another bloody terrorist attack — we have said a thousand times — is no longer a nail in the coffin of the occupation but a nail in the carriage upon which the occupation is being borne.

With such enemies as the bloody terrorists, the occupation needs no friends.

Three weeks ago I suddenly became aware of the fact that there is no justification for lethargy. The occupation is in danger. It is no longer possible to depend — with your eyes shut — on the rivals within the Palestine Liberation Organization, who compete with each other for the title of extenders of the life of the occupation, of making permanent the Israeli presence in the occupied territories.

We must keep our eyes open to see the most dangerous Palestinian of them all, the one who is rightfully on the wanted list of the security forces. They are after him, and they will get him.

The name of that man is Dr. Mubarak Awad, who born in 1943 in the Musarra section of Jerusalem. He lost his father and his home in 1948, he received his education in Ramallah and continued his education in the U.S. where he lived for many years. He returned here in

1983, with the intention of remaining here.

Awad, a psychologist by profession who holds an American passport, two years ago established the Centre for Studies of Non-Violence in East Jerusalem. The first person to recognize the danger in Awad and his activities was the Kiryat Arba lawyer Elyakim Haetzni.

Back in 1984, Haetzni presented a serious complaint against him, which the attorney-general of that time, Yitzhak Zamir, rejected. But that is not the case with the present attorney-general. He has ordered the police to investigate Awad, after Shlomo Baum, another experienced hunter of dangerous Arabs, applied to the High Court, armed with a damning document — an article by Awad entitled "Non-violent opposition: a strategy for the occupied territories."

The article had been circulated, in Arabic and English, throughout the West Bank. Haetzni and Baum immediately understood that if the ideas expressed in the article were adopted by the Palestinians, the occupation may become short-lived. Whoever wants to rescue the occupation must get rid of Awad, and the sooner the better.

To tell the truth, there are really some blood-curdling statements in the article. Awad proposes to his Palestinian brothers that they leave the path of terrorism and fight against the Israeli occupation by non-violent means.

In place of hand grenades, pistols, Molotov cocktails, knives and even rocks, he recommends the following: don't pay taxes, don't show ID cards, don't fill out official forms in Hebrew, boycott Israeli-made goods, don't help in the establishment of new Jewish settlements, lie down in front of the bulldozers, show passive opposition to govern-

ment expropriation of lands, stage strikes, demonstrate, wherever possible fail to show up for work and fill up prisons in Israel to full capacity.

If these non-violent civil disobedience means will make the occupation authorities crazy and cause them to act irrationally, even then Awad urges the Palestinians not to fire, but to be fired upon. Spilt blood, he believes, and victims' cries, are heard better than the shouting of the murderers.

Awad did not invent the theory of passive resistance. It was his spiritual forefathers, who did so — Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King, he says.

HAETZNI and Baum, very intelligent people, understand very well the significance of a Palestinian Mahatma in the vicinity, a person who may gradually take the place of the murderers. If, one of these days, human beings will take the place of the two-legged beasts, it would signal the end of the occupation.

Baum and Haetzni, who seem to be moonstruck in their nationalistic dreams, faithfully reflect the views of the Israeli political establishment — both the Alignment and the Likud — who hate Palestinian moderation while preferring, ironically, the extremist zealots among them.

With extremism, there is no problem. There is no need to take it into consideration, and certainly no need to enter into a dialogue with it. All you have got to do is take aim at it.

With moderation, there is a big problem. You must sit down and have a coffee with it. You must, eventually, make some sort of proposal to it.

That is the reason why the Israeli leadership is willing to respond with a few nice words about Palestinian moderation only when it is being choked off. A moderate Palestinian is a dead Palestinian.

During Issam Sartawi's life they did not even look in his direction. Only after his death did they eulo-

## Dry Bones



gize him as a kind and friendly soul who had unfortunately fallen.

But a moderate Palestinian who did not die as did Sartawi, but is alive — as is Mubarak Awad, is always looked upon with suspicion, as a blood-thirsty PLO man whose moderation is nothing but a ploy.

Two months ago, before I became familiar with Awad and his activities, I wrote an article entitled "How to crush the Israeli occupation", which was later published in several Arab newspapers. In it, I also called upon Palestinians to give up terrorism altogether and adopt non-violent civil disobedience methods.

If Baum, Haetzni, the Attorney-General, the General Security Services and the police are such big heroes in dealing with Awad, let them try to be brave in their dealings with me. Let them also summon me for questioning. Let them also put me on trial for my political opinions, which are like his. Needless to say, I will gladly yield my parliamentary immunity.

The attorney-general, the General Security Services and the police know very well that it would be impossible to put me on trial, just as it is the case with Awad.

Even in these crazy times it is impossible to introduce the spirit of senselessness of Baum and Haetzni into the entire legal system. However, the so-called courageous watchmen of Israel are not yet raising their hands.

In a month's time Awad will have to leave the West Bank, when his visa expires. In order to remain, he is prepared to give up his American citizenship in exchange for a permanent residence permit. But his request will not be granted. When Awad will want to return to his homeland his way will be blocked and the gates shut tight.

In this way we shall have to our credit yet another great victory in our well-planned and success-ridden struggle against that deadly Palestinian moderation.

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## READERS' LETTERS

### ABORTION IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Shimon M. Glick ("Demography and abortion" — October 11) cloaks his erroneous arguments on abortion with the mantle of the sanctity of the State of Israel. However, they do not disguise his reactionary views which are no different from those used by anti-abortionists the world over.

While Dr. Glick claims he is not opposed to abortion, stating "present provisions of the law should be followed in their letter and spirit," clearly his objective is to reduce the number of abortions. But can Dr. Glick close his eyes to the fact that, by reducing the number of legal abortions, illegal abortions would increase?

Glick clearly lives in the past, when young women were frightened by authority to give up their babies, if he suggests the following mechanical and simple equation: childless couple plus pregnant woman equals happy woman plus happy couple.

Obviously, the decision to have or not have children is far more complex than Glick has considered. To carry and bear a child and then give it up goes against human nature, and now that women make decisions about their bodies, they are deciding not to do what goes against the life force.

Further, does Glick suggest that Jews should attempt to win a biological war with the Arabs, that Jews should have more children because Arabs have large families? Is this really a serious proposal?

Surely, a more positive approach must be adopted. How can we create favourable conditions to encourage couples to have children and bring them up to be contributing members of society? What medical, social, economic, educational and

political conditions do we require to assist couples to decide, yes, we can afford to clothe, house, educate and generally provide for another child? And no glib answers will do here.

It really astounds and frightens me that someone with Dr. Glick's views holds the enormously influential positions of Dean of the Ben-Gurion University Faculty of Health Sciences and Director of Kupat Holim in the Negev.

BARBARA SHAW

Herziya. Sir, — Words cannot describe my total agreement and identification — please note as an educated, emancipated female from "the West" — with Shimon Glick's article, "Demography and abortion." Would that his article, so well reasoned, so moral about an issue of murder of a human being, i.e. the fetus, be printed in all Israeli newspapers.

I know from cases in England that terrible things can be done to "unwanted" children, but, as Dr. Glick writes, let doctors and social workers persuade the mother to go through with the pregnancy and give the child up for adoption to one of the hundreds (maybe more) of childless couples in Israel. It really is ridiculous that Jewish couples have to go through agony to find a non-Jewish child in Brazil or elsewhere when they could have the opportunity of saving a Jewish life here in Israel.

The demographic argument is important, but not as much as the moral one: where do we get the "right" to kill a fetus, a potential human being, because it is unwanted at a particular time. JANET HENIG Kfar Blum.

### RIGHT OF CONSULTATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I see that Prime Minister Shamir does not appreciate Peres's approach to American Jewry on the international peace conference issue. His bluster leaves little doubt. Does he not see that the Jewish leadership in America play a central — and sometimes critical — role in the affairs of our state?

Some Israelis may consider the following comparison less than incisive. However, the State of Israel is analogous to a large corporation, wherein each and every Jew is a shareholder; Jewish organizations the world over, its active board of directors; the American Jewish leadership, its chairman of the board; and the Israeli government, its chief executive officer.

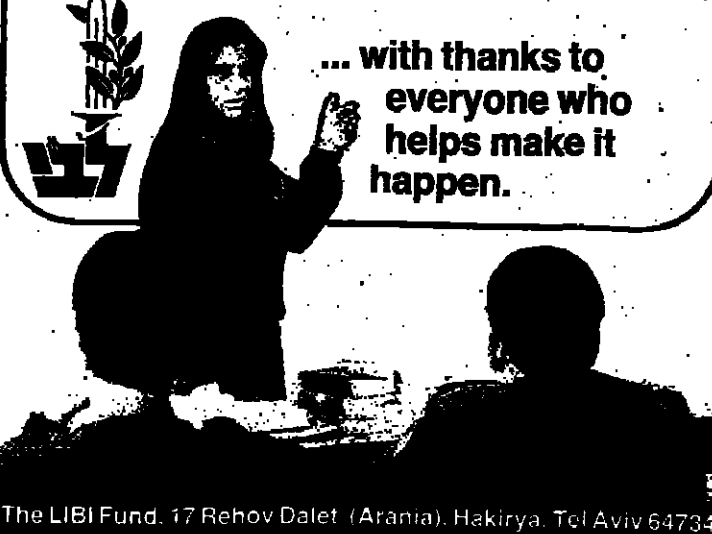
The above example is cold, nevertheless, accurate. To deny Israel its right of American consultation on this issue would be for a corporation to ignore the counsel of its most influential board member. It behooves a corporation to take advantage of its leadership and seek out its guidance, particularly on divisive issues. It owes it to its shareholders.

Shamir says that traditionally, Americans are not consulted on internal issues. Well, traditionally, Israel hasn't always resolved its internal conflicts — the results of which we live with today. In fact, Shamir thinks he has enough opposition here at home. His analysis may be incorrect.

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## MURDERERS

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During yesterday's hearing, Avraham Haba, whose son, Rami, was murdered in May at Elon Moreh, was ejected from the spectators' section after he left his seat and screamed at the judge to impose the death penalty.

When the convicts were led away, they were surrounded by Haba and Border Police veterans who beat and spat at them. Security men fended off the attackers.

In a related development, a seamstress from Bethlehem charged with planning to carry out a suicide car-bomb attack this year on the government buildings in Jerusalem was remanded in custody Tuesday at the Ramallah military court until the end of legal proceedings against her.

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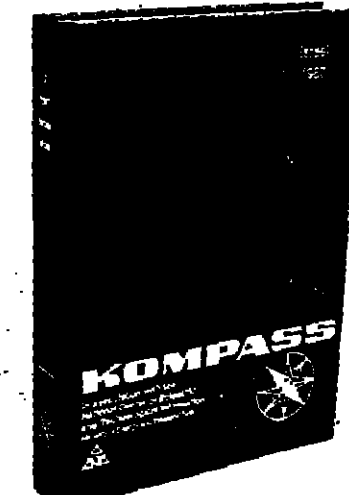
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